The laws of finance are the laws of Nature. They cannot be evaded or avoided. There is no real money except gold and sliver; and no paper money can have any value that is not redeemable it is most thing valuable. Exathlie nihilit. Since the piece of paper has no value in itself, no words that can be put upon it can give it any value unless those words promise to redeem the paper with something valuable.—Dispatch.

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Every man's daily experience contradicts this. The greenback for years has not been emable in gold, and yet by the flat of law, though in itself worthless, it has been a legal tender for the payment of debts. In fact, it would pay a debt when gold would not. A wagon-load of buillon would not pay a debt of a hundred dollars if the creditor refused to receive it. Money is the creation of law, and if the Government, which makes it, is that of a rich and great country, the money possesses all the virtues that money can have .- Whig.

The present greenback is exactly what deemable in coin. It does not purport to be money, but is a promise to pay money. "The United States will pay to Bearer One Dollar" is the promise which is written upon the face of every greenback. The fiat greenback, or irredeemable greenback, would not promise to pay money, but would which tend to the period of her decline. purport to be money itself. All the greenbacks and all the bank-notes new in use are redeemable paper-money, not irredeemable. The Whig confesses the truth when it says

that "if the Government which makes it is that of a rich and great country, the money posseses all the virtues that money can have.' If the paper is not to be redeemed, it can-"rich and powerful," and it has solemnly face of the notes that it will "pay to bearer one dollar" for every greenback dollar in circulation. If the Government were poor, and known to be unable to redeem this promise, the greenback would be worthless, seeing that in itself it has no value. Such would be the case with the irredeemable greenbacks which the Whig desires the Government to issue. They would not be like our present greenbacks at all, but the Government by its fiat would make (or attempt to make-of course it couldn't do it) a new sort of greenback, reading, "This is a Dollar." We are the advocate of the present real greenbackthe genuine greenback that is redeemable in coin. The Whig is the enemy of the present greenback. It wants them done away with and a flat greenback substituted for them. It wants a stratum of these notes two feet thick to be issued. It wants to "drown out" the moneyed men, or, in other words, make their paper money-the present paper money-worthless. We prefer the greenback as it is. As to the Whig's idea that there ever was

a money debt that could be paid in paper -but not in gold, we need say hothing. The qualification saves the statement from being untrue. Of course, "if the creditor refused to receive it," a wagon-load of silver or gold would not pay a debt. But the man and silver has yet to be born.

favor of greenbacks promising to pay coin. declared itself in favor of greenbacks which | 1877, was \$24,581,350. shall not be redeemable in coin, and has denounced as folly the conduct of our Government in issuing greenbacks, such as case. those now in use, promising to pay real dollars to the holders of the paper dollars or greenbacks.

The Berlin Settlement.

The congress at Berlin has left more loose ends in the Eastern question than it has tied up. It was the darling idea of many of the best and most refined people of all civilization that the Turkish power, being reduced to dependency upon the jealousy and sordid motives of England, the Christian provinces of Turkey would be freed in a manner that would be decided and real, and that there would be a revival of a Greek nation-a nation of force and respectability, inheriting, if possible, some of the spirit and much of the glorious distinctive features of the ancient Greeks.

But what do we see? No such freedom to Christians and no such revival of a nation which stood amongst the noblest and to which both science and literature are indebted to an amount that cannot be paid off by time. There is no Grecian power worthy of the past fame of the Greeks. There has been no political combination in the diplomacy of the congress which at all tended towards the reconstruction of a Greek power in Eastern Europe worthy of respect.

The congress only succeeded in scandalizing civilization. Herzegovina and Bosnia have been transferred from Turkey to Austria-from the vulture to the byena. They should have had political autonomy as brave and Christian people, or they should have helped to secure power and dignity of a Grecian empire. Austria has become the despised of nations. HAYNAU, the woman-whipper, stamped ineffaceably the character of Austria among nations. She has, like the jackall, attended the lions of the Berlin menagerie, and gathered the remains of the feast of nations like a greedy hound. She conquered nothing by her own bravery. She deserves nothing for any virtue or manhood she has displayed. And the jealousies and hatreds that were ill concealed in the Berlin conclave combined to give to Austria peoples that were more exalted in manly and independent virtues than are the Austrians themselves.

This is one point in the selfish arrangemoned up not only the spirit of discontent. but that of bate. Bosnia and Herzegovina are in arms, and Montenegro, who has resisted the Turks for five hundred years, will bardly tacitly submit to abject servitude to the Austrians. Montenegro is small indeed; but there is no more beroic people on earth than the Montenegrins. In the portion of con- trict of West Virginia. quered Turkey that is assigned most unjustly to despised Austria there is enough inflammable material for a half-century of war. This looks not like settling the East-

Then, too, to satisfy the exceeding jealousy harbored by England towards Russia, Cyprus is ceded to her that she may have a guard-house to enable her to watch and must be some reason for it. check Bussia. Cyprus should be assigned

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his hands, and Malta and other places occupied by his troops, can in a few hours blockade the whole of Europe, and yet Cyprus was added to her Mediterraneun power, and the European nations may leisurely consider what they can do in the exigency which

they have brought upon themselves. We conclude that the last arrangement of he Eastern question has disappointed all that portion of civilization which is liberal, and which yearned for the proper relief of Christian Turkey from the yoke of Islamism, and which hoped that a Greek empire might be created out of the conquered provinces of Turkey.

England's problem of the benefit she derives from India, after deducting the inlury, moral and political, that has come from that costly acquisition, is involved in the matter, and that is interesting to the world as well as to England. It is certainly strongly inclined to the opinion that the Berlin congress has done nothing to facilieverybody knows to be paper-money re- tate the solution. The more England becomes involved with the vices and passions and depravities of the East-with the Africa and Asia of the Mediterranean and the Indian ocean-the more she will be involved in unbeneficial policies and the more will she approximate towards the complications

Russia is comparatively intact and unassailable. She has crippled hopelessly her old enemy, and England will be unable to restore Islamism, and must be content to jail, and has to be placed under close resee it wane in spite of her hypocritical poliey, that tends to spread Islamism while she professes to seek the diffusion of Christianity. Russia has yet to grow a long time not be of the least consequence whether and reach a point of great elevation in civilthe Government that issues it is "rich and ization and power before she reaches her powerful" or not, Our Government is point of greatest exaltation; but England grows erratic and strikes blindly, and her · promised in its laws as well as upon the diplomacy discloses the ignoble passions ber defences.

> RICHMOND, August 15, 1878. Editors Dispatch: I read with much interest your lucid reply to the questions of X Y Z," as I have often pondered this subject without coming to a satisfactory conclusion. I can readily conceive why a foreign coin, such as the Mexican dollar, does not receive free circulation at its full value; but would thank you to explain why the American trade-dollar, containing 420 grains, sells at a discount, being worth, I believe, 85 or 90 cents, while the dollar containing 412g grains is equivalent to a gold dollar, and receivable for taxes and duties on importations? Your reply will oblige and no doubt enlighten the mind of an "IGNORAMUS."

The American trade-dollar is in the same condition as the Mexican dollar. It is not redeemable by the Government in gold, nor received for taxes, postage-stamps, or anything else. It passes for the value of the silver in it-420 grains, nine-tenths fine. Congress ought to pass a law making all our all dues, and at the same time provide for giving the name of "Dr. Frank Thomas," redeeming all the coins which are only token coins-such as quarters, halves, &c .when presented to the Treasury in sums of one hundred dollars or more. Thus all our currency would soon be current at par.

The trade dollar was by act of Congress who would be foolish enough to refuse gold of February 12, 1873, authorized to be coined expressly for use in our Asiatic trade. with sandy hair and beard, about fifty years | Pennsylvania. Any one would infer from the Whig's It was intended to take the place of the words which we quote above that it was in Mexican or Spanish dollar in that trade. San Francisco uses most of them. The But it is not. It has over and over again total amount of them coined to June 24,

If now our correspondent will re-read our reply to X Y Z, he will have the whole church.

If the Virginia Patron will take the trouble to inform itself it will learn that the American Almanac is not an almanac such as that paper supposes it to be, but a "Treasury of Facts-Statistical, Financial. and Political," prepared by AINSWORTH R. SPOFFORD, Librarian of Congress. It is the best authority obtainable. Mr. HARRIS'S dictum is no more to be set up against its JOHN TYNDALL'S on a scientific point. In fact, those who know do not raise a question on this subject.

Brother Fowler's own county seems not to like his course as the advocate of Fulkerson, greenbacks, and forcible readjustment.

Richmond Dispatch, 8th. Ah! Indeed? In the Wytheville Convention the county delegation, on the very lay you publish this, on the very question of Fulkerson, greenbacks, and forcible readjustment, stood 13 to 8. And that beats to 7. The 13 represented "Brother Fowler's course," and the 8 that of our friend the Dispatch .- Bristol News.

That's not a bad showing for us considering that Brother Fowler lives in Washing-

IRREDEEMABLE GREENBACKS .- Never forget that our present greenbacks are redeemthem are irredeemable trash. The New York Graphic of Wednesday draws this distinction in the following severe terms: "The greenback is not and never was an

inconvertible paper currency." "To talk of an inconvertible paper currency being money is flapdoodle-the stuff that fools are fed on."

The Richmond papers appear to be very much exercised as to whether they will receive hard money or greenbacks. Our parons need not stop to inquire about us. We will take anything from a brass copper up to a \$1,000 greenback. - West Point Star. So will we. The Star will please take notice that it is not the exisiting greenbacks that we object to, but a kind of greenback which we hope never to see-an irre- Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

At a mass-meeting of citizens of Westnoreland, King George, and Richmond counties assembled at Oak Grove on Saturment of the Berlin congress which has sum- day the 10th August, 1878, Judge CRITCHER was nominated for Congress against General BEALE. We don't know how large the mass-meeting was, but we are sure Judge CRITCHER is doomed to defeat.

> Hon. B. F. MARTIN has been nominated for reelection to Congress in the Second dis- hearted Virginian and a warm admirer of

> RICHMOND, VA., August 14, 1878. Editors Dispatch: Your paper is always open to the public, pro bono publico. As a friend and subscriber of the Dispatch I ball; and so long as I continue proprietor want to ask the learned money-man of the here you are welcome to hold a ball here want to ask the learned money-man of the Dispatch why is it that the Spanish dollar weighs five grains more than our trade dollar and is only worth ninety cents? There

HARD CASH. Yours truly, [The trade dollar contains 420 grains. So

PETERSBURG. OF LUNACY-PIRE-EVANGELISTIC WORK-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

OTHER PTEMS.

August 15, 1878. The annual meeting of the School Board of this city was held last evening. Mr. Mansfield T. Peed, a recent graduate of Randolph-Macon College, was elected prin-distinguished ladies above referred to. It cipal of Anderson school, at a salary of \$80 per month, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. P. H. Lightfoot. Mr. George W. Scott was elected secretary of the Board, at a salary of \$250. Captain William E. Hinton, Jr., tendered his resignation as a member, which, after being once declined, was accepted on his stating that his engagements would not allow him to serve longer. Upon recommendation of the Committee on Text-Books and Teachers the Board voted to discard all readers of the "Independent Series" except the First and a problem far from being solved, and we are | Second, and to exclude from the schools all children not indigents who do not in a reasonable time supply themselves with the necessary class-books.

. The inspections in this city for the tobacco year thus far exceed those for the corresponding period last year by nearly 5,000 hogsheads. This has been one of the busiest years at the warehouses since the war. Mr. William J. Crowder, an old and wellknown citizen, residing on Old street, was thrown from his buggy yesterday, in the western part of the city, and painfully but

not dangerously injured. William Hoes, the self-styled preacher from New Jersey, arrested here some weeks ago as a lunatic, is a raving maniac in our

The old law building on Bank street, which shelters a large number of negro families, caught fire on the roof this afternoon, causing a good deal of confusion and excitement in the neighborhood. The fire, however, was extinguished by the department before much damage had been done, notwithstanding the prevalence of a high

Rev. J. E. Hutson, the Virginia Baptist that actuate her, while it fails to strengthen evangelist, is now holding a protracted meeting at Ebenezer church, in Mecklenburg, preaching with gratifying effect. Commencing on the first Sunday in this month, he held meetings for a week at 'Old Bethel" church, in the same county, which resulted in the professed conversion of seventy-odd souls. A number of those who professed faith were people over fifty years of age. He is doing a noble work in the State. The Red Stocking Base-Ball Club, of

> and play a match game with the Old Dominions. An interesting contest is exnected. The Battersea cotton factory has stopped work for awhile in order to make some necessary repairs and improvements.

ROBIN ADAIR.

Manchester, will visit this city to-morrow

STAUNTON. HOTEL-BEAT-MINISTERIAL. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

AUGUST 14, 1878. Quite a large crowd assembled in the office of Captain James Bumgardner, Jr., own coins a legal tender and receivable for | John M. Kinney of a gentcel-looking man, | may be mentioned Mrs. Monroe, of Maine; and professing to have a farm near Richhotel-beat, having beaten the Virginia Ho-

> Rev. Dr. William Brown, editor of the Central Presbyterian, preached two most excellent sermons at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. H. Melville Jackson, of Richmond, preached at the Episcopal

CLARKE COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BERRYVILLE, VA., August 13, 1878. At a meeting held by the people of this county yesterday, at the court-house thereof, delegates were elected to attend the Congressional Convention. This county is entitled to nine delegates. Out of the nine, I understand, eight are in favor of Hunton and one in favor of Neill. The meeting, which was large and enthusiastic, unanimously adopted a resolution approving the authority than FAYETTE McMullin's against able, efficient, and conscientious manner in which Hon. Eppa Hunton, our present representative in Congress, had discharged After the election of delegates the meet-

ng was addressed by Mr. B. Johnson Barbour. Mr. Barbour is an Independent. He is a graceful speaker, but by no means forci-Robert Barton, Esq., of Frederick county, was loudly called for at the conclusion of Mr. Barbour's speech. To use a very beautiful and highly-classic expression, Mr. Barbour got "Hail, Columbia." Amongst other things, Mr. Barbour was reminded of his willingness to take the ironclad oath. Mr. Barbour did not "deny the soft impeachment." I before intimated that Barbour's chances were slender in this part of the "moral vineyard." Thou canst not "make a silk purse out of the ears of a female swine," neither canst thou send an Independent to Congress from the Eighth district. I fear that Mr. Barbour will have to remain in the quiet enjoyment of his "ancestral acres," where he was during the able in specie, and that what the so-called time that the gallant Hunton and others Greenbackers propose as a substitute for were fighting the battles of their country. C. M. L.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA., ?

August 13, 1878. Captain Junius B. Browne, of this county, died on Friday last. He was one of our best citizens, and had been sheriff of the county for several years. During the war he served as captain of the Gloucester cavalry, and was greatly distinguished for gallantry and devotion. His death is universally regretted.

The nomination of General Beale for Congress seems to meet with universal approbation, and I think he will be elected by a handsome majority should there be any op-

LEE-MONUMENT BALL-CHANGE IN PRO-GRAMME-TABLEAUX-CHARADES.

Your readers doubtless have been fully prepared to learn that the third annual Lee-Monument ball at these springs was brilliant in a most eminent degree. The management spared no trouble or pains to secure a success, and right well were they seconded by the proprietors of the springs and the several railroad companies leading to Baltimore, and as far south as Charleston and Augusta. Colonel Peyton is a warm-General Lee, and every year for three years has tendered a ball in aid of the monument fund. In an interview vesterday with Colonel Bassett French, secretary of the Lee-Monument Association, he said: "Everything I can do shall be done in aid of your every season, and any other entertainment

you may select." The novelty of selecting a queen of the ball by ballot caused a great sensation, provoking much comment. Some received it as a first-rate idea, affording a prospect for much fun; others regarded it with disfa-The Burtopean nations who seem to have been drugged to seep are wonderfully stelld and ready to set England have every commanding position in the Mediterranean.

John Burtopean Respondent is in error. The reason our correspondent is in error. The reason over the dueen for a young the other day in reply to a question from X, Y. Z. The trade dollar is not redeem able in gold, nor receivable for taxes, and therefore brings only its value as bullion. And what is gained by its mean acts to the cause of human happiness and improvement? Nothing whatever.

The Burtopean nations who seem to have been drugged to seep are wonderfully stelld and ready to set England have every commanding position in the Mediterranean. John Burton Carolina. He is expected to attend the Georgia State Fair.

Senator Thurman will probably extend his purpose to make the other day in reply to a question from X, Y. Z. The trade dollar is not redeem removed about that declared his purpose to my the filt with distance of more white satin. Diamonds.

Miss Allen, of Richmond, White blook at the same circ at the declaration of making the mean acts to the same in gold, nor receivable for taxes, and the remained with blue velvet and like blook as the threat deal, annorating about that white satin. Diamonds.

Miss Allen, of Shelbyville, Ky. White slik, valenciennes lace. Diamonds.

Miss Marguerite Gregg, of Baltimore.

White blonder, trimmed with white both with the whole and t

INSPECTIONS—PAINFULLY CUT—SAD CASE election. This, of course, put an end to of LUNAGY—FIRE—EVANGELISTIC WORK— the election, candor requires me to say, to the evident annoyance of many, among whom were some of the young lady aspirants for the royal honors. But it was very well, for it is now quite evident that had the election proceeded had blood would have been engendered, thus demonstrating the wise prudence and forethought of the was more than likely that the monument fund would have realized a handsome addition, and in view of this expectation they kindly offered in Heu of it to have in the coming week tableaux and charades. The most beautiful of the young ladies will take part, and it will be a splendid exhibition of youth and loveliness. Miss Gay, of your city, has a peculiar talent, in addition to other rare attainments and grace, as an amateur Thespian, and her heart is with the matrons to make a grand success of the promised entertainment.

> At 8 o'clock precisely the doors were pened, and for an hour there was a continuous stream of belles and beaux until the magnificent ball-room was so full that and embroidery. here was hardly comfortable room for the dancers. The porches were reserved for romenading.

The manager (yellow rosette) with his attentions in securing seats for those who came to enjoy the dance as lookers-on. And then came the grand promenade march, which put the ball in motion. It was a grand sight to see the beautiful women, brilliantly dressed, with their handsome beaux, arrayed to a dot, as they passed around the room in review of the wall-flowers. All at once the band struck up a waltz, and the ball began in earnest. 'Twas beautiful in the extreme, and words fail me to give an adequate description. I must leave it to the imagination of your readers.

It is not necessary for me to add that the result fulfilled the highest expectations of all concerned. Dazzling in the extremenever before surpassed in the best days of the "Old White." The attendants came from all points in the country from Maine to Texas. The North was out in particularly large force, and it is gratifying to note that her representatives responded most cordially in support of the ball and contributed no little to its brilliancy. There is no peerless beauty herc-for

there are too many who might lay claim to the crown, were their competitors absent, Among the special beauties I might mention Misses Barksdale, Maury, Leary,

Thomas, and Claiborne, of Richmond Miss Sharp, of Norfolk; Miss Bailey, of Accomac, Va.; Miss Pickens, of Edgefield, S. C.; Miss Green, of Warrenton, N. C.; Miss Curtis, of Georgia; Misses Linda Pancost and Shunk, of Pennsylvania; Misses Cator and Webb, of Baltimore; Misses Townsend and Owens, of New York; Miss Rutherford, of Goochland; Miss Templeman, of New Orleans; Miss Caruth, of Louisville; Misses Adams and McCormick, of Chicago; and Miss Ross, of Cambridge, Md.

The young ladies, however, have not everything their own way, for there are not a few of the married ones who would con- and court train of heavy satin brocade, car-Commonwealth's attorney, yesterday, to tend with the best of the maidens for the dinal flowers. Diamonds. witness the examination before Magistrate prize. Among the most notable of these Mrs. Hill, of South Carolina; Mrs. Melville, of New York; Mrs. Dangerfield, of mond. He was charged with obtaining Alexandria; Mrs. Adger, of South Caromoney and clothing on false pretences, and lina (remembered as Miss Nannie Paul, the the evidence showed that he was a regular | belle of the last season); Mrs. Judge Jackson, of West Virginia; Mrs. Boyd, of Wintel, Variety Springs, Willow-Spout, and chester; Mrs. Cardozo and Mrs. Thomas Hyde's boarding house out of more or less Rutherford, of Richmond; Mrs. Hopkins, board. He was sent on to the grand jury of Philadelphia; Mrs. Colonel Dick Tayand committed to jail. He is a tall man, lor, of Georgia; Mrs. Wayne McVeugh, of

The ladies were all gance and great taste; and here again we buds. Pearls. must content ourselves with naming only a Miss Lou. Barksdale, of Richmond. Pink satin and peach-colored silk, trimmed with

point-lace. Pearls. Miss Pickens, of Edgefield, S. C. Elegant pompadour silk, brocaded with roses garnished with blue satin, point-lace, and lowers, made a la princesse en grand train. pals and diamonds. Miss Custis, of Georgia. Dress of pale

eru damasse silk, trimmed with blue satin and Valenciennes lace. Stone cameos. Mrs. Judge Bacon, of Columbia, S. C. Ecru-silk dress a la princesse, elaborately garnished with handsome Chantilly-lace flowers. Pearls and diamonds. Miss Belle Perkins, of Richmond, Va.

White silk princesse; white silk gauze drapery, trimmed with blonde lace and Lilies-of-the-Valley. Miss Heywood, of Petersburg, Va. White procade silk trimmings, with point-lace and

Lily-of-the-Valley fringe. Diamonds.
Mrs. H. Dangerfield, of Alexandria, Va. Light-blue silk, with blue trimmings and Miss Kemp, of Petersburg, Va. White Onyx and diamonds.

gros-grain silk trimmed with illusion. Pearls. Miss Rutherford, Goochland county, Va. Blue silk and gauze dress. Diamonds.

Mrs. Adger, of Charleston, S. C. White gros-grain silk trimmed with pink Duchesse lace. Pearl ornaments. Miss Sallie Foote, Mobile. Handsome ecru silk trimmed elaborately with sky-blue silk. Laces and diamonds.

Lovely white grenadine draperies and satin bodice decorated with primroses and costly diamonds. Miss Nettie McCormick, of Chicago, Ill. Pink silk and satin. Diamonds.

Miss Annie Wickbam, of Hanover, Va

Miss Ella Adams, of Chicago. Pink silk embroidered with flowers and narrow velvet trimmings. Gold and pearls. Miss A. M. Shields, of Chicago. Blue silk and satin crépe de chene. Diamonds. Mrs. Isaac Townsend, of New York.

White muslin. Misses Amy and Mary Townsend, of New York. Same. Mrs. Robert H. C. Hill, of Philadelphia. White satin trimmed with Duchesse lace.

Diamonds. Miss Malin, of Philadelphia. White silk rimmed with Valenciennes lace. Pearls. Miss Hush, of Pittsburgh. White silk rimmed with Valenciennes lace. Pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Governor Henry Matthews, Wheeling, W. Va. Costume of pearl-colored silk brocade. Emeralds. Miss Nannie Blackford, of Lynchburg, Va. Stylish costume of black tarletan with gold trimmings. Roman gold jewelry.

White satin Miss Dickson, Norfolk, Va. and brocade silk. Diamonds. Miss Julia Green, Warrenton, N. C.

White silk-trimming of white tutle and satin princesse; square neck and short sleeves. White flowers and pearls. Miss Florence S. Sharp, of Norfolk, Va. Maroon velvet and pink silk; court train.

Miss Annie Bell, of Staunton, Va. White

Diamonds.

illusion. Black velvet and pearls. Miss Young, of Staunton. White illusion. Black velvet and pearls. Miss Lizzie P. Cator, of Baltimore, Md. White silk gauze de chambre princesse square neck, elbow sleeves, and white flowers. Diamonds.

Mrs. General Butler, of South Carolina. Black velvet. Pearls. Miss Floride Cunningham, of South Caro lina. White organdie, with English pansies and pale violets. Ear-rings, necklace, and pompon of violets.

Miss Pancost, of Philadelphia, White silk and luce. Pearls and diamonds. Miss Lind Pancost, of Philadelphia. Blue crépe over blue silk. Pearls and diamonds. Miss Snead, of New York. Corn-colored silk, Lilies of the Valley. Tourquoise and

addressed a letter to the Colonel; to which | Va. Duchesse lace, mounted on pale-blue silk. Tourquoise and diamon Miss Mary Statham, of Lynchburg, Va. White gros-grain silk, trimmed with point lace. Pearls.

Mrs. T. Hopkins, of Philadelphia. White silk; white crepe overdress, trimmed with pink roses. Diamonds. Miss Sue Maury, Richmond. Va. A handsome costume of blue silk, point-lace over-

dress. Diamonds and pearls. Miss Sallie B. Cator, of Baltimore, Md. White net and satin, low neck and short sleeves. White Japonieas and diamonds. Miss Emma Templeton, of New Orleans Pale-pink satin, square-necked, made a la princesse, high neck, half-sleeve, Diamonds and pearls.

Miss Lizzie Webb, of Baltimore. White Swiss and lace dress-princesse-high neck, half-sleeves. Diamonds and pearls. Miss Caruth, of Louisville, Ky. Pale-blue rocade silk. Diamonds. Mrs. Cardoza, Richmond, Va. Green silk trimmed with point lace. Diamonds.

Miss Sallie Purcell. Rose-colored silk, point lace. Pearls and diamonds. Miss Annie Laws, Cincinnati, O. Pinksilk gauze ornamented with pink roses. Miss Lizzie Laws, Cincinnati. Creamcolored silk with over-dresses of blue satin

Mrs. General Mahone, Petersburg, Va. appeared in one of Worth's gems-pale ose-colored brocade with alternate flowers of gros-grain and point de venise, drapery nides (blue rosettes) were assidious in their of same rare lace with tufts of satin and bouquets of rosebuds of carnation holding the exquisite lace in place. Tiara, necklace and ear-drops of diamonds and pink coral. [The most splendidly-dressed matron in the

Miss E. Andrews, Virginia. Toilet of light-blue silk and blue grenadine, trimmings of three shades of satin piping, and bows of ribbons of same shade. Blue enamel and diamonds. Miss Venable, of Petersburg. Pale-blue silk trimmed with lace and flowers. Pearls.

Miss Kate Venable, of Petersburg. White muslin of lace. Pearls. Mrs. George L. Peyton, West Virginia. Black silk handsomely trimmed with lacevery handsome. Pearls.

Miss Rosa Peyton, West Virginia. White arleton. [A charming debutante.] Miss K. Andrews, of Baltimore. Pink brocade, combined with pale-pink silk trimmings of red satin and fringe of red silk and pink beads. Enammel and pearls.

Miss Nannie Ross, of Cambridge, Md. White silk dress, cut princesse, with point lace and orange-blossoms. Diamonds (the loveliest of the lovely). Mrs. Allen Lawson, Baltimore. Black velvet and pink roses. Miss Matoaka Gay, Richmond, Va. White

crépe lisse toilette, white satin pipings, bouquets of immortelles and marguerites. Pearls. Miss Sterling, Cleveland, Ohio. Light blue satin brocade princesse, with plain white satin front, embroidered with pearls. Miss Lizzie Willett, Baltimore. Pale-blue

satin, with pearls. Miss Pickens, Edgfield, S. C. Elegant nompadour silk. Miss Waterman, of Philadelphia. Gold-

colored silk, trimmed with satin. Miss Waterman, Philadelphia. Goldcolored silk, trimmed with satin, corsage Miss Rossers, New York. White algerine, trimmed with rich lace. Diamonds.

Miss Tanner, Pittsburgh. Very stylish in blue silk, cut en princesse. Pearls. Mrs. E. H. Boyd, Winchester, Va. Black velvet princesse dress-jet trimming and ornaments. Mrs. James Leugit, of Natchez, Miss.

White silk Valenciennes lace over-dress. Diamonds and pearls. Miss Delia Claiborne, of Richmond. Black FIVE HUNDRED LINEN SUITS tulle over a black silk, princesse, square neck, short sleeves, train, trimmed with point-lace and long sprays of pink rose-

Mrs. Judge Jackson, of Parkersburg, W. Va. Royal purple and gold-silk dress, with point-lace and diamonds. Mrs. Decatur H. Miller, of Baltimore Parisian dress of silk brocade, with rich lace trimming. Diamonds.

Miss Eugenic Miller, of Baltimore. Deli cate pink silk dres, satin striped overdress draped with garlands and crimson roses. Diamond pendants and ear-rings. Miss Lelia Meredith, of Richmond, Va Light-blue silk trimmed with navy-blue

velvet and point-lace. Diamonds and pearls. Miss Laura Hunt, of Baltimore. White silk handsomely trimmed with lace. Pearls and diamonds. Mrs. Frank M. Hopkins, of Philadelphia Princess dress of white gros-grain silk, with point-lace and pink roses. Pearls.

Madame de Sibourg, of Richmond Cream-colored silk, cut princesse, elaborately trimmed with old Valenciennes lace of the seventeenth century; hair powdered, ornamented with cream-colored plumes fastened with aigrette. Diamonds. Mrs. A. S. Monroe, of Maine. Handsome black gros-grain silk, with jet ornaments.

Miss Nannie Leary, of Richmond, Va. Pale-blue satin en train, trimmed with point-lace. Mrs. W. Preston Hix, of Columbia, S. C. Cardinal silk with gold trimmings. Diamonds.

THE ALEXANDRIA DISTRICT .- Reliable intelligence received from the Alexandria Va.) district indicates that if Mr. Hunton should receive the regular Democratic nom ination an Independent-Democrat, with strong backing, will enter the field against nim. A great deal of personal bitterness appears to enter into the canvass .- Washington telegram-Baltimore Sun.

We notice the formation of greenback clubs in various portions of the State. Wonder if they expect the Government to begin issuing supplies of greenbacks any time soon? If so, we want to join the army right away. Can't somebody put us in the ring? West Point Star.

MEETINGS.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 25, K.
of your lodge THIS (Fricay) EVENING at 8 o'clock, at your Castle (Concordia) Hall.
Members in good standing of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend.
By order of the C. C.
au 16-1t Keeper of Records and Seal.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.-The KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The members of HINES LODGE. No. 17, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. will attend a stated meeting of their lodge, in Wilkinson's Hall, on THIS (Friday) EVENING, August 16th. at 8 o'clock. Candidates for degrees will be prompt in their attendance. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are invited to be present.

By order of the C. C.

R. SAMCEL DENNY, au 16-1t* Keeper of Records and Seal.

MILITARY NOTICES.

GRAYS, ATTENTION.—Assemble at & Regimental Armory THIS (Friday) NIGHT at 8 o'clock, in undress uniform, for drill and pecial business.

By order Captain L. J. Bossieux.

JAMES E. TYLER.

Orderly.

TONCERT AND BALL

SCHUTZEN PARK (James-River Brewery)
ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19TH,
BY KESSNICH'S FULL CORPS OF TALENT
The Concert will commence at 4 and the Ball at 6
o'clock. Transportation at the terminus of city MR. F. M. SHERRY, Richmond's popular caterer vill furnish first-class refreshments. Admission, 25 cents. GARDEN CONCERT AT

THIS (Friday) EVENING at 8 o'clock by

SÆNGER-HALLE GARDEN

SPECIAL NOTICES. WHO WANTS TO SAVE MONEY "I." SAYS EVERYBODY.

> THEN GO TO LEVY BROTHERS

AS THEY ARE THE LAST DAYS

GREAT-CLOSING-OUT SALE.

AMONG WHICH THERE ARE

SOME EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

6%c. per yard, originally sold at 35c.;

duced from 25c. ;

worth double the money;

the lowest prices ever known;

\$1.75, \$2, and up to \$9 per dozen;

\$3 per dozen, formerly sold at \$6;

TABLE-CLOTHS.

time to buy.

this season:

offered:

city;

OIL.

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DOILIES.

EXTRA LARGE TURKISH BATH-TOWELS at

DAMASK TOWELS at \$1.50, \$1.75, and up to \$12

Extraordinary bargains in

TRAY-CLOTHS, and

and remember that you get

TEN CENTS OFF ON EVERY DOLLAR'S

WORTH YOU PURCHASE THIS WEEK.

FOR LADIES must be sold. You can get a suit

at just about what it would cost for the mat

ourchasing TO-DAY or TO-MORROW at

AT COHEN BROTHERS-

AMERICAN BUNTING at 4c.;

from recent auction sales;

at 50c.; LUPINS's at 65c.;

also a large lot of cheaper FANS;

Great deductions in all GOODS to close.

RIBBONS at greatly reduced rates:

ILK MITS at 25, 35, 50, and 75c.;

MESTIC GOODS.

COD-LIVER OIL.

MEDICINALLY PURE.

cases WHITE CORDED LAWNS at 416c.;

All DRESS GOODS at a great sacrifice to close for

A large lot of WHITE ALL-WOOL FLANNELS

Forty-inch wide CASHMERE at 35c.; ALL-WOOL

BLACK SILK at 25, 30, 35, and 50c,-the largest

BLACK GRENADINE reduced to 20c. from 45c.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's KNIT VESTS at 20 and

FANS reduced from 75c. to 50c., from 50c. to 25c.;

LINEN SUITS at less than cost to close for this

The largest and choapest stock of HOSIERY in the

Extra inducements in SHEETINGS and other DO-

MEADE & BAKER'S

We have the testimony of physicians who pre-

scribe it, and of patients who have taken it, that IT

IS MORE ACCEPTABLE TO THE STOMACH AND

MORE EASILY ASSIMILATED THAN ANY OTHER

SUMMER RESORTS.

perior beach for bathing at door-steps, and good from May until November. Boating, fishing, and driving especially attractive. Send for circular describing hygienic advantages.

TERMS: \$2 to \$3.50 per day, according to location of ward number to room, length at stay, &c.

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ap 15-tAu31 Proprietor

CHESTER HOUSE,

HOTELS.

CHESTER, VA.

JOSEPH H. SNEAD, PROPRIETOR.

This house is located on the Richmond and Peters our railroad, thirteen miles from Richmond, and

burg railroad, thirteen inlies from Richmond, and nine from Petersburg.

TERMS: Per day, \$1.50 to \$2—according to location of rooms, length of stay, &c.

The railroad authorities farnish boarders at this house passes to and from either city at \$6 per month; and to persons building on the "Chester Tract" a free pass for ten years on each dwelling-house erected

occupied by a family of white persons.

DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS.

The firm of CURTIS & CO, carrying on the

SHIP-STORE and FAMILY GROCERIES BUSI-NESS, AT No. 7 EIGHTEENTH STREET,

was dissolved on the 1st day of July, John A. Curtis having sold his interest to W. T. HOLDSWORTH, who will carry on the business at the same place under the firm-name of HOLDSWORTH & HERBERT, who are alone authorized to collect rul bills dissand to war all indebt.

thorized to collect all bills due and to pay all indebt-edness of the concern of Curtis & Co. to that date. CURTIS & CO.

Having purchased the interest of John A. Cub-ris in the firm of CURTIS & CO., No. 7 Eighteenth

street, we will carry on the same business at same place under the firm-name of HOLDSWORTH & HERBERT, and most respectfully ask a continuation of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late firm.

W. T. HOLDSWORTH.

Importing and Dispensing Pharmacists,

919 Main street. Richmond. Va.

IMPORTED DIRECT

MEADE & BAKER,

and cheapest stock of handsome SILKS ever

2 cases STRIPED VICTORIA LAWNS at 51/e.:

BLACK and COLORED ALPACAS at 125c.;

CRUMB CLOTHS

LEVY BROTHERS'.

OF THE

PURCHASE YOUR DRY GOODS TO-DAY

75c. BLACK ALPACA reduced to 50c.: TO-MORROW.

\$1.25 BLACK CASHMERE reduced to 87%.; \$1 BLACK CASHMERE reduced to 75c.; 75c. BLACK CASHMERE reduced to 50c.; 65c. BLACK CASHMERE reduced to 40c. We have a full line of MOURNING GOODS-such as BOMBAZINE, TAMISE, HENRIETTA and CRAPE CLOTHS-at bottom prices. Don't buy any mourning goods before you look at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ARE SELLING

SYCLE BROTHERS

ANDROSCOGGIN COTTON at 7%c.;

GOOD YARD-WIDE BLEACHED at 5c.;

20c. BLACK ALPACA reduced to 12%c.;

40c. BLACK ALPACA reduced to 25c.;

50c. BLACK ALPACA reduced to 35c.:

EXTRA YARD-WIDE BLEACHED at 84c.;

GOOD YARD-WIDE UNBLEACHED at 5c.;

EXTRA HEAVY YARD-WIDE UNBLEACHED

new lot of BLACK SILKS; BLACK SILK at 30 and 40c.; \$1.75 BLACK SILK reduced to \$1: \$2.25 BLACK SILK reduced to \$1.25; \$2.50 BLACK SILK reduced to \$1.50; The best lot of SILK in the world: A full line of COLORED SILKS, for dresses and THEY HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS,

trimmings, from 62%c. to \$1 per yard; 50 pieces more of COLORED BUNTING at 1250 .-AMERICAN BUNTING at 5c.; LINEN BOURETTE at Sc.-real value 25c.;

500 pieces DRESS GOODS to be closed out at and LENOS, all-wool filling, at 5 and 64c. per yard, re cases handsome STRIPED VICTORIA LAWN at 64c .- never sold for less than 25c, before-cost

SILK-FIGURED COLORED GRENADINES at 22c. in gold to land : cases of FIGURED PIQUES, best styles and putterns, at 64c .- real value 16 c. per yard: BLACK IRON GRENADINE at 25c. per yard, REAL FRENCH PIQUES at 12 p. never soll for less than 40c. before in the chy; CREAM-COLORED PIQUE at 81/2c. per yard, worth 7-4 and 10-4 SHEETING at 12 and 16 c.- best

goods for the money; BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED COTTONS at large lot of REMNANTS of BLACK GRENAprices less than it costs to manufacture; DINES at about one third of regular prices; AMBURG EDGE and INSERTING at prices LINEN DRILLINGS at a reduction of 25 per never heard of before; cent.; and remember that on TO-DAY and TO-50c. EDGE reduced to 25c.;

MORROW you get an extra discount of TEN 25c. EDGE reduced to 124c.; 20c, EDGE reduced to 10c.; CENTS on every dollar's worth you purchase : 12%c, EDGE reduced to Se.: BLACK ALPACAS and BLACK CASHMERES at 10c. EDGE reduced to 6c.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HOSE in bundreds of LACK SILKS, SOLID-COLORED SILKS, different styles; EXTRA-SIZE HOSE only 12%c .- real value 25c.; STRIPED and PLAID SILKS to be closed out Good STRIPED HOSE only 10c.; at extremely low prices; and you can get TEN Three pair REGULAR-MADE HOSE for 50c.; CENTS TAKEN OFF of every dollar's worth you Three pair GOOD HOSE for 25c.;

ENUINE RUSSIA CRASH-the first importedcan't wear stockings now? LADIES' UNDERWEAR and LINEN SUITS in at 15c. and 16%c. per yard-regular price is great variety at greatly-reduced prices 500 FANS at 10c .- real value 37 je.: Three FANS for 5c. : HUCKABACK TOWELS at 60c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50, 250 PARASOLS to be closed out at less than cost;

Four pair EXCELLENT HOSE for 25c .- Who

500 BATH-TOWELS from 10 to 25c.; 250 LADIES' GAUZE VESTS at 37% and 46e.; 500 more of GENTLEMEN'S GAUZE SHIRTS at less than before;

another lot of those CHEAP CALICOES : 1,000 HANDKERCHIEFS at 12/5c, worth 25c.; 500 HANDKERCHIEFS at 6/5c, worth 12/5c.; The balance of our LAWNS to be closed out at 9

25c. VICTORIA LAWN reduced to 12 gr.; 40c. VICTORIA LAWN reduced to 20c.; \$1.50 LACE MITTS reduced to 75c.; \$14 ACE MITTS reduced to acc. : GOOD YARD-WIDE COTTON, 5c.: EXTRA HEAVY at 7c.; Three cases more of 75c. COTION: 500 UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS at 50c :

Wamsutta cotton and lest tinen:

REAL ENGLISH HALF-HOSE, five pairs for \$4 real good quality, 125c. YARD-WIDE HEAVY LINEN, suitable for under-90c. will buy a DRESS-SHIRT made of Wamsutta wear, only 50c.: 500 boxes NECK-RUFFLINGS from 10c, to 50c per vard: .000 CORSETS, ranging from 56c to \$2.50-the

500 UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS at 80c.; made of

TABLE-CLOTHS, WHITE and COLORED, from 37%c. to \$1.50 per yard; The best TABLE-CLOTHS at 50c. in Richmond; 200 dozen NAPKINS from 75c, to \$2.50 per ASSIMERES and LINENS for men's and boys'

best lot of corsets this side of New York

LINEN, YARD WIDE, at 18c.; GOOD LINEN, 12 6c.; YARD-WIDE GRASS LINEN, Sc SIX- and EIGHT-BUTTON LISLE GLOVES only

You pay nothing for what it cost to make them. Twenty different styles LISLE GLOVES at price ULSTERS and DUSTERS very cheap. Now Is your to suit everybody; A full line of LACE CURTAINS and WINDOW You will save an EXTRA TEN PER CENT. by SHADES at reduced prices ; 50c. CHINESE MATTING reduced to 25c.;

30c. CHINESE MATTING reduced to 20c.; Another lot of TABLE OIL-CLOTHS at 40c. per vard-real value, 65c, per yard. We have a full line in every department, such as on will not find in any store this side of New York. Thousands of other goods, but too mignerous to

mention, for want of space. Persons wishing SAMPLES will please send post-SYCLE BROTHERS. 311 Broad street. between Third and Fourth streets.

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ot perfectly fresh and desirable, will be marked very low. We shall receive during the week beween \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of Elegant LAVA, MAJOLICA, PARIAN, and BRONZE GOODS: MIRRORS from 25c. to 99c.: All's zes and shapes of GLASS SHADES:

Elegant GILT STAND VASES and SILK FLOW-ERS in shade; A full assortment of BRIDGEWOOD CHINA-all to be sold at the lowest prices. The new goods and novelties are worth the atten-tion of all, and the low prices on the goods we wish to close will astonish you. Respectfully. to close will astoubh you. Respectfully.
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recommend them to my friends and to the public
in general, and hope the same patronage will be extended to them as was so hiberally done to the late
figm of Curili & Co.

JOHN A. CURTIS,
au 14-31*